

**SPILLWAY BARRIER**, top, marks the end of the road on the west side of Lake Success with the six-foot wall of cement sacks increasing capacity of the lake to about 95,500 acre feet. From the top of the wall, left top

photo, looking east across what is normally a continuation of the road to the edge of the lake a quarter mile or more beyond, is now water - good for swimming, obviously; in lower left photo lake water is at about two and

one-half feet below the top of the barrier, and rising slowly as a little more Tule river watershed snow runoff comes into the lake than is currently being released. (Farm Tribune photos)

## the FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXII NO. 52 PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA Thursday, June 5, 1969



### MAKE MINE MILK - A DOUBLE SHOT

**PORTERVILLE** - This is the month - June - when folks step up to the bar, beat on the counter, and say in a loud voice, "Make mine milk."

At least that's what folks are supposed to do and say, particularly in such areas as Porterville and Tulare county, where the dairy industry is an extremely important part of the total economy. In fact, the annual report of Agricultural Commissioner Elvin O. Mankins

states that Tulare county milk, market and manufacturing, was worth \$35,214,000 in 1968.

And in the nation, dairying is annually a 10-12 billion dollar business, with the number of dairies decreasing but with fewer cows producing more and more milk.

Back in 1919, a quart of milk was delivered for 15.5 cents; now cost is about 30.6. However, in 1919 60 minutes of (Continued On Page 10)

### County Group To Testify On Welfare Setup

**PORTERVILLE** - Statements concerning improvement in the administration of welfare will be presented by a Tulare county group before the State Assembly Health and Welfare committee, chaired by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, in Sacramento next Monday afternoon.

Presentation will be based on points developed by the Tulare County Citizens' Welfare Advisory committee, headed by Harry Scruggs of Springville.

In the group going to Sacramento will be, in addition to Scruggs, Hilmi Fuad, director of welfare in Tulare county; Don Hillman of Tulare, chairman of

(Continued On Page 7)

### Big Weekend

**TERRA BELLA** - A big weekend is coming up in Terra Bella, with annual Homecoming, sponsored by the Terra Bella chamber of commerce, set for 1 p.m. Saturday, June 7, at the Veterans' Memorial building, and a horse show, starting at 8 a.m., Sunday, June 8, at the Williams Arabian stables under sponsorship of the Terra Bella Lions club.

### SUCCESS LAKE WATER RISING BUT FLOW OVER SPILLWAY NOT LIKELY

As of yesterday morning, water level at Lake Success had been constant for a 24-hour period, according to Dick Schafer, Secretary and Watermaster for the Tule River Water Users' association. This indicates that peak of storage this year has been reached in the lake.

**PORTERVILLE** - Water is continuing to rise slowly in Lake Success as snow melt pours off the Tule river watershed, however, it now appears that flow over the spillway is not likely.

As of Monday midnight, the lake held 94,557 acre feet of water; inflow was 1182 second feet; outflow into the Tule river and the Pioneer ditch totalled 1036 second feet.

With the six-foot concrete sack barrier put across the overflow spillway, storage capacity of Lake Success is now about 95,500 acre feet. This means there is about 1000 acre feet of storage left, which should be sufficient unless extreme runoff conditions develop. Water is about two and one-half feet from the top of the spillway barrier.

Only once has water gone over the spillway at Lake Success - in December of 1966 - when a "100-year" storm, with heavy rain in the mountains, hit the area.

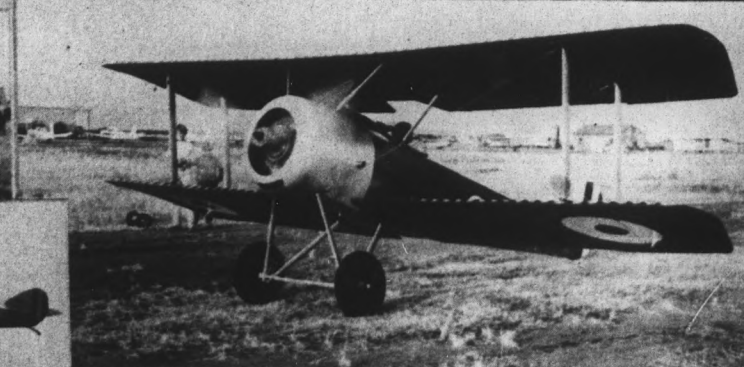
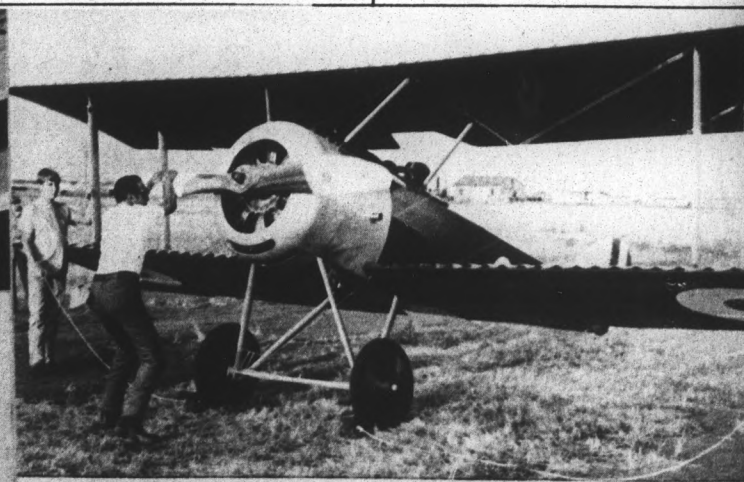
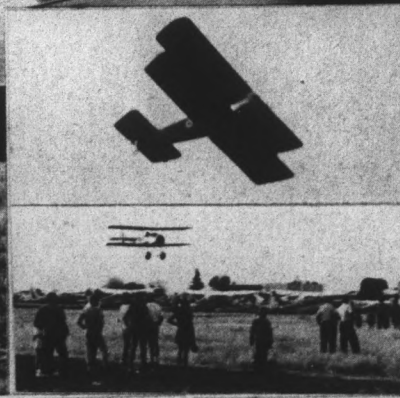
Big water control battle is now reaching its most critical stages in the Tulare Lake basin, with Kern, Tule, Kaweah and Kings rivers flowing into the basin.

### Lex Connelly And Larry Clayman Booked For Rodeo June 20 And 21

**PORTERVILLE** - Lex Connelly, nationally-famous rodeo announcer will be behind the mike at the Porterville rodeo June 20 and 21, and another famous rodeo personality, Larry Clayman, will be clowning and fighting bulls.

Connelly was a full-time contestant in roping and steer wrestling for 11 years, served for

six years as a director of the Rodeo Cowboys' association, then for five years as managing director of the association. For three years he managed the National Finals rodeo in Los Angeles. He worked on national television as a rodeo sportscaster when two major networks - CBS and ABC - were doing a number (Continued On Page 10)



**STAR OF the show** at the Porterville Area Pilots' Association Moonlight Fly-In over the past weekend was this Sopwith Pup, World War I fighter and scout plane that was recreated by Pat Tomlinson, of M&W Flying service, and Don

Tyrrell, of Agri-Fly service, from original plans obtained in England. The Sopwith Pup that first took to the air in 1916 preceded the more famous Sopwith Camel; the replica that was constructed at the Porterville airport by Tomlinson

and Tyrrell and that required at least 2,000 man-hours of work over the period of a year, won first prize in the experimental aircraft category, and with Tomlinson and Tyrrell taking turns in the single-seat cockpit,

amazed fly-in spectators with its capabilities in the air. Photos show, from top left, Mike Tomlinson, (son of Pat) Tyrrell, Pat and Mike Tomlinson from Woodland Hills, (brother of Pat) getting the Pup ready to go; Pat

puts on helmet and goggles; Tyrrell spins the prop - note chocks in front of wheels that are pulled away with ropes to allow the plane to take off - and with the Sopwith Pup in flight.

(Farm Tribune photos) (Story on page 6)



## POLITICAL PARADE

By CLEM WHITAKER, JR.

California's enormous stake in the solution of campus unrest and disruption was illuminated recently by a man who knows what he's talking about.

Speaking as a private citizen, but with the wisdom of long experience in the educational field, Robert E. McKay, assistant executive secretary of the California Teachers Association, told a House subcommittee on education that already a voter backlash is seriously threatening the state's educational system. And that is the biggest system in the world.

More than one million students are enrolled in the state's 88 publicly supported junior colleges, 21 state colleges and 14 UC campuses as well as 90 private colleges and universities. Nearly four and a half million attend the public elementary and secondary schools.

McKay by no means places all the blame on the students, nor on outsiders. He recognizes, for instance, that "students have problems that are not being solved, grievances that are not being redressed and frustrations that can only explode into further violence unless relieved." The public and the administrators bear some of the blame, he feels.

For the basic dissatisfactions, that is. It is, however, subversive and revolutionary elements that have "to a frightening extent" taken over leadership in the legitimate student movement for improvement of education, especially for the racial minorities, thereby creating the ideological turmoil so disruptive of our schools.

The California picture is "not pretty", as McKay put it. Two black activists shot to death in a lecture hall at UCLA. Wheeler Hall at UC Berkeley gutted by fire fol-

lowing a student demonstration. A Claremont College secretary losing a hand in opening a package in which a bomb had been mailed. Riots, conflicts, injuries, vandalism, arrogance, all the trappings of planned nihilism.

"The techniques of confrontation and terror are so uniform and effective that they cannot be charged off completely to coincidence," the CTA executive pointed out. "Thugs and hoodlums unfortunately are in the forefront of the student movement." And most disturbingly, "the pattern of demands, demonstrations and violent action has moved progressively from the universities down through the junior colleges, the high schools, the junior high schools and into the elementary schools."

McKay doesn't pretend to have all the answers. But in such reasoned and reasonable consideration as he gives the potent problem lies our great hope for an equitable and effective solution — a solution that will uproot the revolutionaries, and update our educational system wherever it has fallen behind the times.

### Up Tax, Up Work

Don't tell the boss, but this year the average American is working eight minutes more a day for the government than he was in 1968. Federal, state and local government, that is.

Of course that doesn't mean he isn't working for the boss, too. It means only that that much more work is needed to cover taxes this year. It brings the total earning time spent for various levies up to two hours and 34 minutes out of an eight hour day. In 1966, the total was two hours, 19 minutes.

According to the Tax Foundation, the breakdown of daily earning time is this: one

## CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

MRS. MABEL HYDE, Fresno, ardent Giants' fan, on 105th birthday — "When you can listen to the Giants games, keep up with what is going on in the world, and think of the welfare of others, life can't be too long."

MORT LEWIS, L.A., on student revolution — "I'm a liberal, and I'm dead set against violence . . . campus or otherwise."

EVELLE J. YOUNGER, L.A. County D.A. — "There is no such thing as an insignificant crime; no such things as a harmless violation of the law."

PAUL L. SMITH, San Rafael — "To that Columbia U. psychology prof who suggested 'an intellectual ability test for politicians' I suggest a similar one for psychologists and psychiatrists, with all due respect to the good ones."

ALICE RONEY, Santa Monica — "What has become of our patriots who are not afraid to express a great love for our country and who can't help being overcome with emotion at the sight of the flag?"

hour, 47 minutes for federal taxes, 47 minutes for state and local. It all totals about 12 hours, 48 minutes a week to pay federal, state and local taxes, on the basis of a 40-hour week, or about 117 working days a year, on the average.

Further comment is left to the taxpayer-reader.

### The Farm Tribune

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## Editorial Comment

### NO HALO FOR CHAVEZ

Because the sensational is always news, the antics of any dissident, radical minority gain attention far out of proportion to their numbers.

Thus, Catholic priests who break their vows, join student rioters, pour duck blood over draft office files, or participate in the boycott of California table grapes are legitimate news copy. But they are hardly typical of the majority of Catholic officials, any more than they reflect the views of the majority of Catholic laymen.

Publication of a letter written last week by the head of the Archdiocese of San Francisco, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, in connection with the grape boycott, served to reaffirm the church's traditional role of conciliation rather than narrow partisanship in economic disputes.

"I have never at any time," the Archbishop wrote, "condemned the grape farmers, or any other farmers. Neither have I ever supported the idea of the boycott."

A handful of activist priests have attempted to attach the halo of sainthood to the New Left culture hero and boycott leader, Cesar Chavez. The Archbishop's forthright statement is reassuring to the vast majority of churchgoers who have become increasingly disturbed by the distorted portrayal of the church's role in the boycott controversy.

### NEW WARREN COURT

Assuming that the Senate confirms President Nixon's nomination for Chief Justice, the United States will soon have another Warren Court. The Warren E. Burger Court.

The nomination has received widespread approval, and not only partisan. Perhaps the greatest reason for this is that Judge Burger was chosen by Mr. Nixon for his judicial record rather than any personal or party ties. His 13 years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia not only commend highly his judicial temperament and ability, but indicate that he believes strongly in the Supreme Court's role as interpreter of the Constitution, not as a second legislative branch.

Judge Burger, while having a very humanitarian interest in strict justice for all persons, has indicated deep concern over the "morass of artificial rules poorly conceived and often impossible of application" which high court decisions have given precedence over guilt or innocence. His record indicates that under his leadership the Court will give more heed to legal scholarship and craftsmanship than to doctrinaire inclinations. The nation will wish him Godspeed.



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## We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

**PROGRESS OR just change?** We don't know but the decision has been made by county supervisors to phase out the Springville hospital - and Sequoia home - in a move to reduce the county hospital program. Initially, indigent patients will be taken care of at the county hospital in Tulare; other patients, such as mental health and elderly cases, will be absorbed into district and private hospitals and convalescent homes ... We are not sufficiently informed to say yes or no on this move. But of one thing we are certain. There will be no overall tax savings under the new, proposed hospital plan, even though claims are being made that there will be. Perhaps there will be savings at the county level, but there will be increases at other levels ... That's the way it is with taxes these days.

**SPEAKING OF taxes** - and just about everyone is - the so-called tax savings instigated by the state of California through increased home-owner exemption, and those further tax savings to farmers through contracting their property into an agriculture preserve, will not, as we have often stated, bring any real tax relief, since taxes will be added in other areas. That is, of course, unless public agencies and political subdivision reduce their expenditures, a

move that we do not expect to see until folks are hurting considerably worse than they now are ... Local case in point is the Porterville high school district from which is already coming sounds of anguish concerning certain cuts in federal funds, loss of revenue through the new homeowners' exemption, and the threat of increasing loss through agricultural preserves. Approach to this "pretty desperate" situation is to lay the emotional groundwork for a tax increase. So far statements from the district indicate that this is the only choice. (We would like to see a real appraisal of the school program to determine whether or not everything being done is really necessary, and the offering of an alternative between some cut in the school program vs increased taxes, rather than the alternative of only a tax

increase.) However, we are not attempting to tell school trustees how to run their business ... We only point out once again that until spending of public money is curtailed by public agencies, the talk of general tax relief is nothing more than just talk.

## SCHLICK RE-ELECTED SELF-HELP HEAD

**VISALIA** - E. Ray Schlick, a Visalia architect, has been re-elected president of Self-Help Enterprises, an organization that operates in seven San Joaquin valley counties to provide technical assistance to low-income workers who build their own homes.

Harvest of Beauty plums is getting underway in Kern county.



A few Kern county nectarines have hit the San Francisco market.

A 34-pound, 12-ounce flathead catfish was taken May 21 in the Colorado river by Swede Ferguson, of Martinez Lake, Arizona. The fish was the largest of its specie ever taken from the river.

Sweet corn is moving from the Coachella valley.

Spring potato digging is in full swing in Kern county.

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**Daybell Nursery**

By John

With school out for the summer you really need something to keep those crafty little minds busy. Summer school may take care of some of this energy but a good mind and body building program should include lawn mowing, weed hoeing, and shrub pruning. The only problem is how to con them into it. It's times like this when you wonder how come if they're not learning anything in school they're still smarter than you are.

You might try the persuasion of a truncheon or some tear gas but you'll likely be more successful by reasoning. Good reasoning is like mow the lawn or walk. It may not work but then what does? If you find the secret we have the tools and materials to complete the program.

If your crab grass isn't growing tall enough for the kids to mow it is time to feed with some good lawn food. We have several kinds all guaranteed to turn even the sickest bur clover into a lush green. We also have some that helps remove the weeds which leaves you with big healthy bare spots. These may then be covered with NITRO HUMUS and reseeded to return the lawn to its youthful state.

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## Berkeley Bank Loan Volume Hits Half Billion

BERKELEY - The loan volume of the Federal Land Bank of Berkeley has reached a new high of \$½ billion, according to an announcement by Arvin E. Boerlin, president. "Our volume of loans to farmers and ranchers has doubled in just 5½ years," Boerlin added.

The substantial increase in loans, taking place in spite of steadily rising money costs and interest rates, it is stated, reflects

the unprecedented needs of farmers and ranchers for capital funds in order to operate successfully under today's market conditions.

The Berkeley Land bank obtains its loan funds from private investors by selling bonds through a nationwide group of dealers and over its 52-year history has marketed over \$1½ billion of its securities.

Boerlin pointed out that the Berkeley Land bank is a farmer-owned bank that makes long-term loans on farms and ranches through 39 Federal Land Bank associations, located in the principal agricultural centers of Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, and Utah.

## Record County Budget Is Seen, But No Tax Boost

VISALIA - A proposed record budget has been presented to the Tulare county board of supervisors by Dave Ogden, county administrator, who says that the budget in its initial form totals \$48,549,659, an amount \$1,474,000 below department head requests, but well above last year's adopted budget of \$44,059,041.

Ogden said that the budget could be met with no increase in

the present county tax rate - \$3.07.

The \$4.5 million increase in the budget reflects an increase of \$760,000 for the county road department, necessitated by extensive damage done to roads and bridges in last winter's floods.

But greatest increase comes through change created by bringing mental health services back to the county at a cost of \$1,037,000, and through an increase of \$1,964,000 in those public assistance programs administered by the welfare department.

Ogden said the increase reflects "the entirely new basis for handling mental health brought about by the 1968 statutes: a comprehensive local treatment and hospitalization program which will immediately supplant and probably eventually replace most of the state institution program."

The recommended appropriations for welfare administration total \$26,346,989 and include an increase of \$1,963,809. Ogden said the increase for administration is \$665,162 because of the increased costs for personnel and the first-year impact of the Work Incentive Program.

The increase for aid programs is \$1,298,637 and results from estimates of case load growth and grant changes for Old Age Security, Blind, and Boarding Homes and Institutions.

Budget hearings will get underway July 14.

## EDGAR PRESTAGE RETIRES FROM CENTRAL COMMITTEE

PORTERVILLE - Edgar Prestage, Porterville-area farmer, has retired from the Tulare County Republican Central committee after a number of



**NEW PRESIDENT** of the Christian Science church for the coming year is Miss L. Ivimy Gwalter, of Boston, a member of the church since 1904, a director for 20 years, and a Christian Science teacher.

## SELECTED BOYS WILL ATTEND SUMMER CAMP

VISALIA - A group of approximately 50 specially selected Tulare County boys between the ages of 10 and 14 will leave Visalia, Monday, to spend five days at the Youth for Christ camp near Hartland, under the direction of Jim Gift, Youth for Christ, Tulare county.

The boys were selected by the Sheriff's Crime Prevention bureau from a list of names submitted by school officials and civic leaders. Planned activities for the week will include swimming, ball games, and fishing expeditions.

Each boy selected is sponsored by either a civic group or an individual. Every precaution has been taken to insure a safe and happy trip for each boy.

years of service.

He has been succeeded by Evelyn Beck, of Tipton.

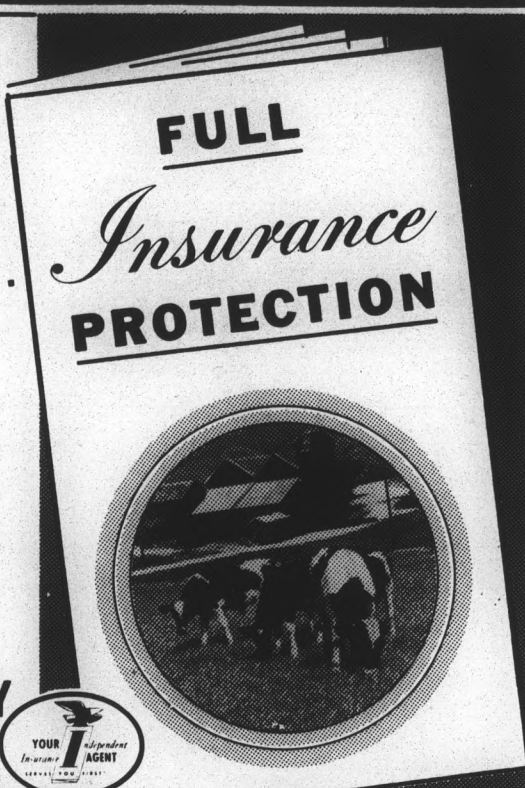
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# JUNE... IS DAIRY MONTH

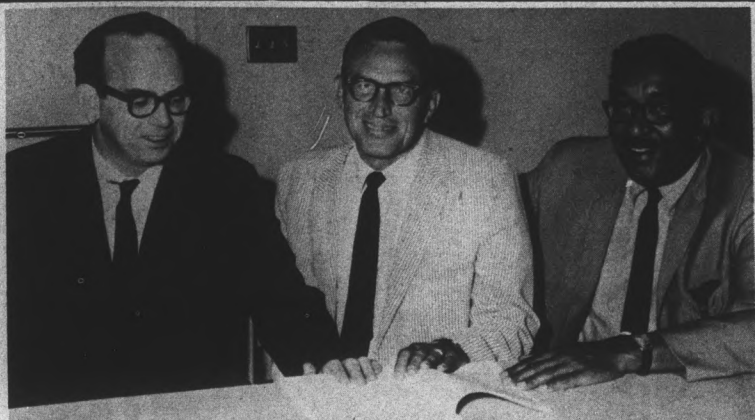
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REPRESENTING THE Economic Development administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce at a meeting of the Tulare County Overall Economic Development commission in Visalia the evening of May 28 were, from left: James Shea, Nephi W. Clayton, and Kenneth Latcholia, with discussion centering around the qualification of county and city public works projects under the OEDP program, designed for areas with high unemployment (above six per cent) in which public projects are designed to increase employment potential. Attending from the southeastern Tulare county area were: Supervisors Charles J. Cummings and Ray Muller; Allan Coates and Mel Carter, Porterville chamber of commerce; Ed. Valliere, Porterville city manager; and Bill Rodgers, a member of the county OED commission. City of Porterville has four public works projects that may be submitted for approval under the program.

(Farm Tribune photo)

### PERSONAL DYNAMICS FOR WOMEN TO BE TAUGHT AT COLLEGE

PORTERVILLE - Porterville College's schedule of summer classes will include a course in Personal Dynamics for Women.

Mrs. Maple Stafford, owner of Stafford School of Charm in Visalia, will teach the class that will meet from 8:00-9:15 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings for six weeks, beginning on July 17.

According to Mrs. Stafford, the material covered is suitable for women of all ages. Special emphasis will be placed on posture and figure improvement, beauty and cosmetic techniques and how they can be used to accentuate natural beauty, development of a personal flair for fashion, how to develop a pleasing voice, and the place of the career girl in and out of business.

Exercises will be a regular

feature of the class.

Persons interested may register at the college from 8:00-5:00 p.m. daily Monday through Friday, and from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

### NEW HOSPITAL IS DEDICATED AT VISALIA

VISALIA - New Kaweah Delta hospital has been dedicated, and patients are scheduled to be moved in the second week of June.

The hospital has 127 patient beds now and is planned for 237 beds when completed. Total cost will run \$6,510,000. The hospital is said to be "ahead of its time" in technical medical advances, and complete in patient care.

Financing was through sale of \$4.3 million in bonds and \$2 million through the Hill-Harris act. The five-man hospital board represents both the city of Visalia and the Kaweah Delta Hospital district.

## Botulism Control Started By DFG On Tulare Lake

SACRAMENTO - Ray Arnett, director of the California department of fish and game, reports that botulism control efforts have started following confirmation of the first waterfowl losses of the year in the San Joaquin valley.

Arnett, and other DFG officials met with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to work out

the possibility of alleviating losses in the Tulare Lake basin of Kings county by additional levee construction at the Sand Ridge reservoir.

Corps of engineers, personnel who have been cooperating with the DFG and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service in mapping botulism control plans, have also been investigating the feasibility of building additional levees to eliminate "feather edges" on the reservoir. DFG wildlife biologists report that shallow ponds with feather edges are especially prone to producing botulism situations, while ponds that are at least two feet deep at the edges lessen the possibility of

the disease.

Control methods include surveillance, herding of birds away from problem areas once an outbreak begins, pickup and treatment of sick birds, pickup and disposal of dead birds, and draining infected ponds where possible.



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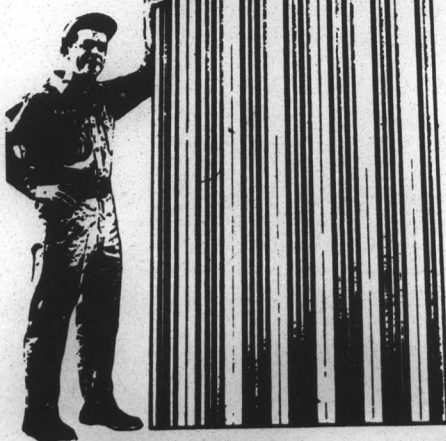
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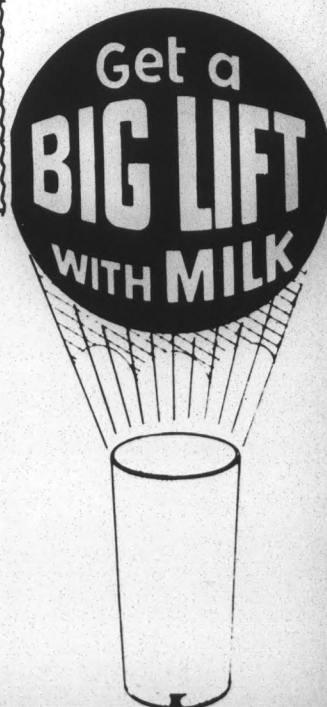
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## Sopwith Pup Wins Trophy At Fly-In

PORTERVILLE - Another successful Moonlight Fly-In - the 20th - went into the record book last weekend when 250 planes were registered in and some 3,000 persons visited the airport by car.

And from an array of airplanes dating from World War I to the most modern crafts, including helicopters, the Sopwith Pup, recreated by Pat

Tomlinson and Don Tyrrell at the Porterville municipal airport, won top honors in the experimental category.

This World War I fighter-scout plane first took to the air in England in 1916. There are probably no more than five of them in the world today, of which one in England may be an original.

Tomlinson and Tyrrell recently completed their Sopwith Pup using plans obtained from the Hawker-Siddeley company in England, the firm that acquired

the original Sopwith Aviation Company Ltd. Starting "from scratch," at least 2,000 man-hours over the period of a year, were required to get the plane in the air.

The craft is powered by a nine-cylinder, 80-horsepower Le Rhone rotary motor that cruises at 1150 to 1200 rpm to give the craft a speed of from 90 to 100 miles per hour.

An 8½ foot propeller is bolted to the motor which turns on a crankshaft at the same speed as the propeller. The motor is lubricated with castor oil that is carried through the crankshaft, along with the gasoline, into the cylinders, the oil continuing on through and out the exhaust, thus keeping clean oil in the motor at all times.

Oil consumption in flight is about a gallon and a half an hour; gasoline consumption - 80 octane aviation fuel - is about six gallons an hour.

Very few Le Rhone motors are still in existence. The one used by Tomlinson and Tyrrell was provided by Joe Pfeiffer, who is now at Columbia but who formerly operated on the Porterville Municipal airport. Pfeiffer rebuilt this motor from two original motors; he also has a Sopwith Pup that he constructed while at Porterville.

When the plane is in the air, the motor runs continually at cruising speed. The only way to reduce speed is to cut the motor

## The Farm Tribune BILLBOARD

### JUNE

5-Bartlett Jr. Hi Graduation  
5-Rockford School Graduation  
5-Terra Bella School Graduation  
5-Alta Vista School Graduation  
5-Ducor School Graduation  
6-PUHS Graduation  
7-Terra Bella Homecoming  
8-Terra Bella Lions Horse Show  
8-Dennis Dance Recital  
11-Zion Lutheran School Graduation  
12-Haydene's Danceland Caravan  
15-Porterville College Graduation  
16-21-Western Week  
20-21-Porterville Rodeo  
21-22-Calif. Barb Wire Collectors Assn. Convention

### JULY

4-Exchange Club Free Fireworks Show

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FARM TRIBUNE CAMERA AT THE WEEKEND MOONLIGHT FLY-IN

## RODNEY VALINE NEW PRESIDENT OF ROCKFORD 4-H

ROCKFORD - Rodney Valine is the new president of the Rockford 4-H club, with other officers including: Bob Falconer, vice president; Susanna Borba, secretary; Annette Hochuli, treasurer; Linda Stevens, reporter; and Rhonda Gibson, assistant secretary.

At May meeting of the club, presided over by retiring president Kathy Briano, outgoing officers gave reports: Virginia Hochuli, for David Koontz, treasurer; Carrie Lunstad, secretary; and Fred Hughes, reporter. Flag salute was led by Kenny Brinkley; the 4-H pledge by Don Mortensen.

*Wedding*  
PHOTOGRAPHS



*Hammond*  
Studio

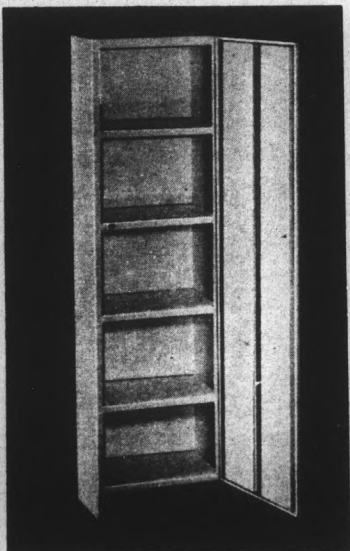
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## COUNTY GROUP

(Continued From Page 1)

the county board of supervisors, also probably other county supervisors; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rutherford, John Guthrie, John Walker and Bill Rodgers, from Porterville; Laura Dilts, from Milo; members of the welfare advisory committee, and private citizens from other parts of the county.

Recommendations of the Tulare County Citizens' Welfare Advisory committee for changes in state and federal laws to improve welfare administration include:

1. Welfare payments, through national legislation, should be equalized among all states;
  2. Within the general framework of national legislation, states and counties should have more freedom to adapt welfare programs to local needs and situations;
  3. A mandatory savings plan should be written into welfare legislation so that able-bodied persons who earn good wages during certain months, are able to support themselves, even if only partially, during months of unemployment;
  4. Family fiscal responsibility should be built into the welfare program;
  5. Welfare aid should be limited to a maximum amount no greater than a family can earn working at minimum wage rate;
  6. The providing of jobs, not payment of aid, should become the basic goal of the total welfare program.
- Support of these general recommendations has been

expressed by a number of organizations in Tulare county. At both state and national levels, there appears to be growing concern among legislators as to increasing costs of welfare and to the failure of the present welfare programs to really solve the economic and social problems of the persons that welfare is supposed to help.

The Tulare county group will have one hour to make its presentation before the Assembly Health and Welfare committee. Members of the group will then be open to questions by committee members.

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The Year 'Round



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# Temporary Gasoline Tax Now In Effect

SACRAMENTO - One-cent increase in California's gasoline tax went into effect June 1, making total gasoline tax eight cents per gallon.

The increased tax is authorized in Assembly Bill 76, which provides that the increase of one-cent will continue until November 30, 1969. The estimated \$45,000,000 that the added tax is expected to raise is earmarked for repair of public property such as roads and bridges damaged or destroyed by last winter's floods and storms.

Gasoline and diesel fuel dealers were not required to pay the new tax on fuel in storage on June 1.

## PURKISS, MISKO, LOMELLI ALL-LEAGUE

PORTERVILLE - Bob Purkiss, pitcher, and Bob Misko and Gil Lomeli, outfielders, members of Porterville high school's Central Yosemite league champion baseball team, have rated first-string, all-league honors. Steve Brown, first baseman, was second string choice.

Harvest of Bing cherries is underway in the Stockton-Lodi and Brentwood areas.



## CLIFTON'S Flower And Garden Center

Flowers for All Occasions

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Wines, Liquors And Groceries . . .

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**DALE'S SUPERETTE**  
(OPEN 7 a.m. TO 2 a.m.)

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PORTERVILLE



## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Superior Court of the  
State of California  
for the County of Tulare  
No. 20328

Estate of  
**DONA POWERS Deceased.**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 16, 1969  
**JESSIE MILLER** Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent  
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk  
Attorneys at Law  
141 East Mill Avenue  
Porterville, California 93257  
Telephone: (209) 784-5064  
Attorneys for Executrix  
First publication: May 22, 1969  
m22,29j5,12,19

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that the Tulare County Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, June 17, 1969, at 10:00 A.M., in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Mineral King and Mooney Boulevard, Visalia, California.

The hearing will pertain to Change of Zone No. 185, to change the present A-1, Agricultural zone to an R-1-20, One-family zone with a minimum lot size of 20,000 square feet for all the lots within the boundaries of Tentative Subdivision Tract No. 506 for Terra Development Company, Porterville, California.

All interested persons may appear and be heard at said time and place.

Dated May 27, 1969  
**JAMES E. HOWARD**, County Clerk and ex-officio clerk of the Board of Supervisors  
By Carol I. Santos, Deputy ju5

## ARCHITECTURAL DRAWING OFFERED AT SUMMER SESSION

PORTERVILLE - A late edition to the Porterville College summer session is a course of interest to housewives as well as to builders.

The three-unit course is Architectural Drawing (8A or 8B) and will meet from 7:00-9:30 P.M. daily beginning June 16 and concluding July 25.

Jim Maples, assistant professor of building trades, and course instructor says, "The class will focus on room arrangements, overall design, terminology, and certain aspects of interior decorating."

Registration is now being accepted at the college for the summer session from 8:00-5:00 daily and 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

First Perlette grapes have been picked in Coachella valley.

## LEGAL NOTICE

LOWER TULE RIVER IRRIGATION DISTRICT INCOME AND EXPENSE STATEMENT Year ended December 31, 1968 OPERATING INCOME AND EXPENSE			
Revenues			
Water sales			\$268,074
Irrigation			
Source of supply			
Purchased water		\$236,039	
Transmission and distribution			
Supervision, labor and expense			
Salaries and wages	\$30,205		
Radio expense	646		
Operating supplies	163		
Gas and oil	881		
Auto maintenance	3,336		
Success Dam storage	21,392		
Tule River Assoc. charges	7,125		
		\$63,748	
Maintenance, structures and plant			
Salaries, supervision	\$ 5,668		
Maintenance labor	49,696		
Maintenance materials	6,417		
Weed control	6,168		
Tools and supplies	1,080		
Equipment maintenance	30,581		
Fuel	933		
Equipment rental	6,386		
Survey	2,227		
Drafting	1,432		
Other	120		
		110,719	
Expenses			174,467
Administrative and general			
Salaries		\$16,712	
Engineer and Supt.		2,517	
Engineer aide		6,613	
Survey		1,585	
Hydrography		11,443	
Office		1,782	
Stationery and supplies		2,089	
Telephone		1,885	
Utilities		2,336	
Dues		4,170	
Travel		287	
Publication, title and record		900	
Audit		4,429	
Legal		300	
Other office expense			
Insurance		2,861	
Liability		2,585	
Compensation		74	
Bonds			
Employees benefits		6,044	
Social security		4,009	
Health and Accident Ins.		14,926	
Retirement		3,062	
Sick leave		350	
Rentals		2,118	
Building and yard Maint.		4,150	
Director fees		146	
Engineer supplies		1,551	
Assessor		29,660	
Depreciation		286	
Taxes			
Total		\$128,870	\$539,376
Net operating loss			(\$271,302)
NON-OPERATING INCOME AND EXPENSE			
Revenues			
Interest earned	\$ 11,500		
Taxes - 1968-1969 ass't.	357,529		
Penalties, interest and costs	4,325		
In lieu	437		
Facility use	15		
Sales and services, non-water	27,854		
	\$401,660		
Expenses			
Sales and services non-water	25,826		
		375,834	
Net Income			\$104,532

We have examined the income and expense statement of the Lower Tule River Irrigation District for the year ended December 31, 1968. Our examination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards and accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other auditing procedures as we consider necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion the accompanying income and expense statement presents fairly the results of operations of the Lower Tule River Irrigation District for the year ended December 31, 1968.

The above statement differs in comparison with the statement published for the prior year in that it reflects operations on the accrual rather than the cash basis.

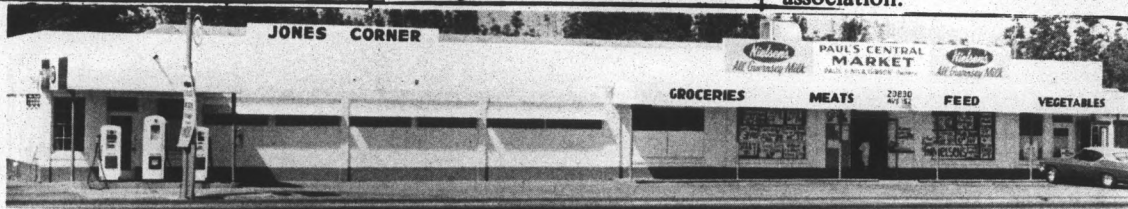
Raymond Joncoaltz  
Certified Public Accountant

June 5, 12

## BANKERS NAMED TO ASSOCIATION BOARD

VISALIA - Ted Sullivan, assistant vice president and manager of Crocker-Citizens

National bank in Porterville, and Tex Davis, president of the San Joaquin Valley National bank, with a branch in Porterville, have been named directors of Group Two of the California Bankers' association.



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HERE AND there at the weekend fly-in - the Zonta club booth with free orange juice for visiting flyers; the 99's hop passengers; Mel Landon, former

manager of the Porterville airport, and Mrs. Landon; Gene Duncan calls out award winners; the Mexican-American group that sold those good tacos

and tamales; Pat Tomlinson gets first-prize trophy from Queen Cathy Thrall for his and Don Tyrrell's Sopwith Pup in experimental category; crowd

enjoying lunch; the American Legion food booth; and the Tulare County Cow Belles serving a barbecue beef dinner. (Farm Tribune photos)



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must reflect my side of the  
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CONSOLIDATE DEBTS  
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508.49	18	34.00
509.07	24	27.00
1013.55	24	53.00
1501.94	36	56.00
2003.31	36	73.00

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5% INTEREST PAID ON  
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Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Daily SUNDAYS TOO

**FRESH MEATS — PRODUCE  
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Small Enough To Know You ...  
But Large Enough To Serve You  
Main and Laurel

### TUESDAY BONUS

WINNER OF THIS WEEK'S POT

Frank Madaule  
P.O. Box 3331  
Poplar, California **\$5.00**

Next Week's Pot

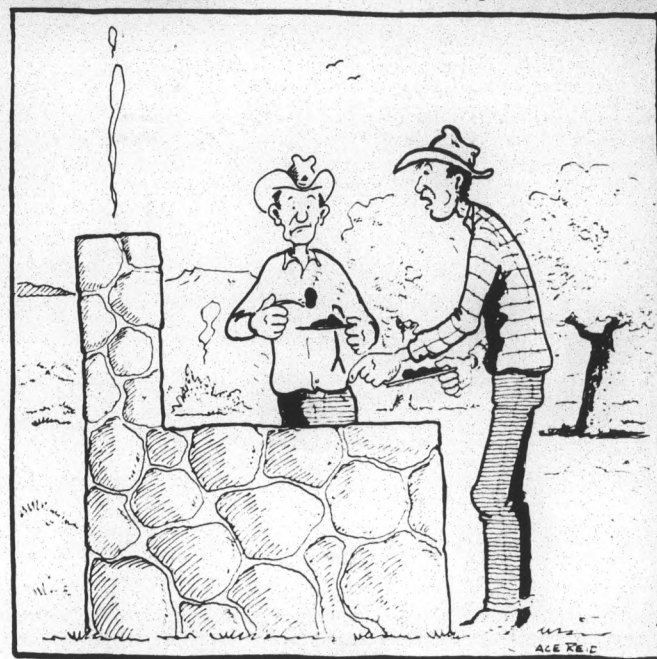
**\$28**

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:

J & J PHARMACY

### COW POKES

By Ace Reid



"Wul, no wonder this barbecue tastes like charcoal  
... it is! The meat's over here!"

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Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves  
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Porterville



# LEX CONNELLY

(Continued From Page 1)

of rodeo programs each year. He is now operations director of the Golden State Rodeo company.

Clayman, a four-sports athlete in high school, is the third generation of his family to work as a rodeo clown and bull fighter. Now 28 years old, he competes regularly in steer wrestling, and occasionally on bareback broncs.

Both Connelly and Slayman are ex-Marines and both went into rodeo on a full time basis after completing their tours of military duty.

The RCA-approved

Porterville rodeo will be presented at the Rocky Hill arena in two night performances, with grand entry under the lights slated at 8 p.m. each night.

Porterville-area residents will don boots and cowboy hats for Western week, June 16-21; queen of the rodeo will be selected from among Donna Simmons, of Visalia; Paula Wiley, Tina Vossler, and Cheri Womack; some of the world's top professional cowboys will be in Porterville for the June 20-21 event.



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To All The  
GRADUATES**

**GOOD LUCK  
IN THE  
YEARS  
AHEAD**



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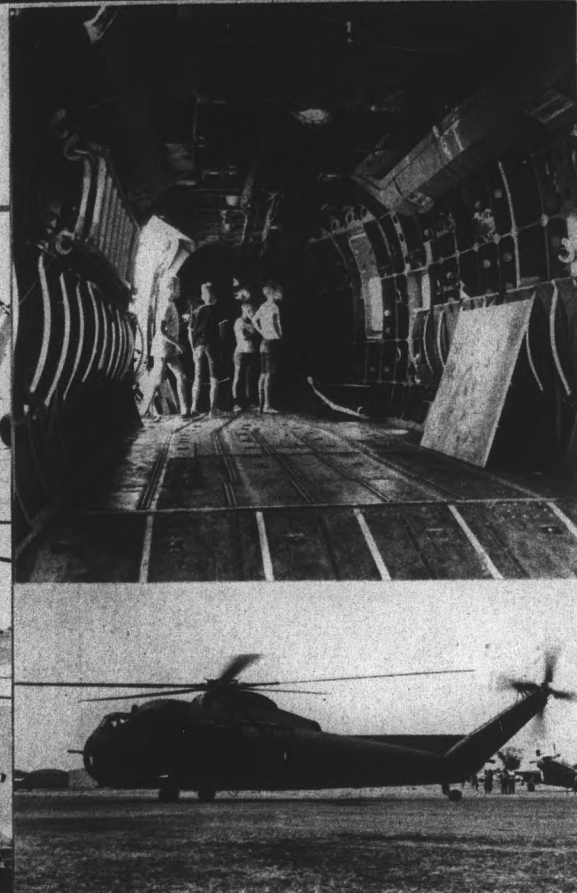
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"BIG BIRD" of the modern type was this CH-37B "Mojave" medium cargo helicopter that dropped in at the Porterville Municipal airport for the

weekend fly-in. The twin-engine craft can carry 28 combat troops or 10,000 pounds of cargo; it was brought to Porterville by the 49th aviation battalion of the



California National guard. Photos show the loading ramp; the interior, and views of the huge helicopter.

(Farm Tribune photos)

### TRADE AND INDUSTRIAL COURSES OFFERED

PORTERVILLE - Trade and Industrial offering for the Porterville College summer session, announced by division chairman, Tom Baker, will include:

Welding 16A, 16B, 66A, 66B,

all three unit courses, to be offered daily from 5:10-7:50 p.m. Baker will instruct the classes.

Jim Maples will teach Architectural drafting 8A, 8B, and Engineering drawing 3A, 3B. These classes meet from 8:00-10:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Auto Tune-up 21A, 21B and advanced Auto Tune-up 71A, 71B will be taught by Bob Benton, daily from 5:10-7:50 p.m. All auto classes will be offered in the leased shop facility at Orange and "D" streets.

Registration for all summer classes is now being accepted at the college from 8:00-5:00

### MAKE MINE MILK

(Continued From Page 1)

work would buy three quarts of milk; now it will buy 9.9 quarts.

So, on a relative basis milk is getting cheaper, and milk itself along with its varied modern products is getting better and better. And in the current, highly competitive economy, it can only be assumed that the trend toward more and better milk products will continue.

So for the sake of good drinking - and for your own nutritional sake - try making yours milk, not just in June, but from June to June.

daily, and from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday.



**Here's Good Health  
and Long Life to You!**

Nature never made a better food than milk, man never bottled a PURER milk! And June is the best month of all to enjoy it! Remember, the only way you can be SURE that milk is truly fresh is to buy it from your milkman! Carnation is delivered 24 hours from farm to you!

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- Rich Cream
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